FACTORY INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

Eight-Hour Law Enforced Responsibility

for the Evils of the Sweatshops.

ALBANY, Jan. 31. - The annual report of Fac-

tory Inspector John Williams was transmitted

to the Legislature to-day. It says that during

the year the inspectors have visited 35.716

separate establishments, workshops and fac-

tories, and 3,260 of these places were inspected

In the enforcement of the provisions of the

Fight-Hour law the department has been

diligent and painstaking, with the result that

an eight-hour workday is the rule on all public

contracts entered into subsequent to May 12.

1899. The department received 115 complaints

reporting violation of the provisions of the

Eight-Hour law; sixty of the complaints were

sustained on investigation. In each case a full

compliance with the law was secured and es-

tablished. In eight cases where complaint was

TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE.

pointed to Investigate the Subject.

ALBANY, Jan. 31.-Chairman Daniel P.

Witter of the Special Assembly Committee,

discase.
That the appraisal of condemned animals

Hearing on the Maher Bill.

ALBANY, Jan. 31. - The Assembly Codes Com-

Maher's bill to abolish capital punishment, which makes marder in the first degree pun-

shable by imprisonment for life and murder

n the second degree punishable by twenty-

five years' imprisonment. The committee de-

ferred action on the bill until next week, when

RAMAPO DEMURRER OVERRULED.

Complaint Within Ten Days.

hester to-day overruled the demurrer which

was filed by the Ramapo Water Company to the

ion of the National Association of New York

City was filed with the Secretary of State to-day. It is proposed to collect news of all kinds

HOTEL AND BOARDING HOUSE

pership present.

recommendations:

sioner of Agriculture.

two or more times.

The Ancient Customs of the Flowery Kingdom Observed With Scrupulous Care -- Big Men Entertained by the Canadian Pacific Company and the Chinese Consul. In the Book of Honorable Conduct which, for Chinese, unites the fastidiousness of a lume on etiquette to the force of a moral de it is written that on the first day of the w year every man shall purify himself withat and within and make himself clear with all he world, for as the year is begun so is it carted through and ended. Yesterday was New ears Day in Chinatown, the twenty-sixth ear of the present reign in their political calndar, and there was universal, if not very amultuous celebration. Outwardly the Chinaman purifies himself for the new year in he same way as the American, that is, with cap and water and fine raiment. Inwartly ne purifies himself by discharging all his debts nd his anmities, for a quarrel or a loan must not last from one year into another. So China-town's streets were full yesterday of Orientals their best bib and tucker, hurrying hither nd thither, shouting greetings of the season one another, now darting into the Joss ouse to burn a yellow paper prayer to the Resters of Destiny, now paying a ceremonious all to some friend who was known to be

ormally receiving with open flasks of saki on

the sideboard and spiced fish and dainties for

those might care to refresh himself, then re-

pairing to his own house to string lanterns

gainst the coming of the night or to fire a

bunch of ceremonial firecrackers as an expres-

mon of cheerfulness. But the main business of the day was the calling. This is practically obligatory in certain cases. Consider, for instance, the case of Wee Pong in his relations to his rival in the laundry trade, Sung Foo. These two have quarrelled; they may even have carried matters to a Melican court, wherein no Chinaman ever gets justice, despite the most conscienous perjuries on the part of all his friends, jet when the New Year comes in Wee and Sung must come together in all amity or be disgraced in the eyes of gods and men. It is Quite probable that Wee, in anticipation of the cood time coming when all quarrels are made pp and mindful of the maxim to make hay with a flatiron up one of his capacious sleeves for the past week, and no less probable that Sung, with a like mind, has kept half a brick handy in his window, in case Wee should be passing by. Nevertheless upon the day of purication flatiron and brick are consigned to the limbo of past usefulness and the devisers of cark deeds, clad in their brightest and best, bet out each to find the other and fall on his beck. If Wee gets started first he goes to call on Nung, and says to him with a profound bow: "May the prosperity of your honorable wash-rash business grow like the waxing of an avalanche, and may your walls be papered with the good bills of the Melican man." In acknowledgment of which the other nakes seventy-seven salaams, more or less, and when he perceives his visitor getting lizzy, replies: dark deeds, clad in their brightest and best,

and when he perceives his visitor getting fizzy, replies:
"May your exaited family rule the lands which they bless by their presence, and may fou yourself outlive the undying gods and trow happier every year."
That's the first step. More bows follow; then taki. Then Sung returns the call, whereat Wee's surprise is only equalled by his gratification and they swap compliments and good ishes again and have some saki on Sung. Then they separate and go out to square matters up with their other foes. If a man has many enemies in Chinatown he is likely oland under the table before he had finished he list, for the reconciliatory saki is a subtle and powerful drink. The debt-paying process soily one degree less involved. As soon as he squared with the world the Chinaman goes out to enjoy himself and he makes of the day a community festival. No man keeps open core: every other man keeps open honse verybody drinks a great deal, but nobody is uarrelsome, for a Chinaman who should quarslon this day would be shunned as one whom

verybody drinks a great deal, but nobody is varielsome, for a Chinaman who should quarble on this day would be shunned as one whom he high gods had stricken with madness. Anners by day and lanterns by night make the marter gay and the scent of incense, rising to he lofty nose of Joss perfumes the air.

The really important Chinamen did not connected the lofty mose of Joss perfumes the air.

The really important Chinamen did not connected the constant of the Chinese merchants by the Canadian Pacific Raircoal at its offices by the Canadian Pacific Raircoal company's party was a gay one. The Eastern agent, E. V. Skinner, received with his staff, and most of the prominent merchants of the Chinese quarter attended. The big rear office on Broadway was alaborately decorated with lanterns and streamers and gay silks, and in one corner there was a abrine to Joss with incense and sweetmeats, as in proper. Opposite was a table laid out with abrine to Joss with incense and sweetments, as in proper. Opposite was a table laid out with maki. American whiskey, eigars and bottled beer, which latter John Chinaman is inclined to regard as the notlest output of American in-dustry. Each guest as he came in greeted Mr. Skinner with a bow, after which they shook hands and each said. "Kong he fah toy," which, being interpreted, is "Wish you a Happy New Year."

being interpreted, is "Wish you a Happy New Year."

Each Chinaman brought with him his visiting card, a long slip of red paper with a banch of inscription on it that looked like the first throw in a game of packstraws, and this he deposited on a salver, after which he was ready to enjoy whatever was set before him. It seemed to be the spirit of the day that every cuest should drink with every other guest. Whether he drank whiskey or saki or beer didn't seem to matter; most of them aftermated. It is the opinion of The Syn reporter that that gathering of mid-eved Chinamen could have drunk the Cook County Marching Club of Chicago not only under the table but into their grassy graves. Yet after an hour or more of almost continuous swallowing and bowing and swallowing again, the guests were just as spiemnly and soberry polite as at the beginning. They also smoked long eigars with influte relish and there was at least one man who

and swallowing again, the guests were just as solemnly and soberty polite as at the beating. They also smoked long eigars with inflitte relish and there was at least one man who was so bent on getting all that was coming to bim that he didn't even remove his eigar from his mouth when he drank, but just tilled it up at a graceful angle. The only one among the number who do n't drunk and smoke was the years of his tender years. They said he was flee years old but he didn't look more than three, and a brighter eyed, more intelligent and cunning little chap never practiced his good manners in his good cluthes before an admiring crowd of his elders. There were several of the young women employees of the company present and they petted the youngster almost to death, filling up his hands with ginger snaps, candy and other goolies, until he could hold no more. However, when the overflow began he solemnly thrust the first installment up his spacious sleeves and smillingly heldout his chubby brown hands for more. To each and every gift he nodded his round head in its wonderful silken cap and said: "I ta-than yo." Happa Noo Yah!"

Toward the close of the reception a late comer whose first name was said to be Long fell a victim to some evil minded nersons leaning toward practical loging. This person, who is unknown, washiol long and fold inding them to their triends, which was congleted when his informant offered to prevare one of these mottoes for him. So he wrote it out and taught the Chinaman to pronounce it, for it was usual, he explained to hold out the eard when one met a man friend, but to pronounce the sentiment upon meeting a lady. The card having been duly inscribed, Long went around holding it out with smiles or pride to every American man he saw, all of whom read grinned appreciatively and passed him on to the next Long thought he was making the hit of his life. But, for his ill luck, he presently encountered a brown-eved young yound intoned with expension the chinamen drove in their carriages to the Chinese Co was feasting and merrymaking and presenta-tions to Joss until late in the night.

# CHARMONY" BINGUET IN BROOKLYN.

The National Civic Club of Brooklyn of which Adward M. Shepard is President has made are services of several amateur actors who are not rangements for a Democratic "harmony" banmet at the Pouch Mansion on Saturday night, Beb. 10. The regular Democratic managers affair. All the Democratic Congressmen of the State are to be invited. Among the guests State are to be invited. Among the guests from other States will be Congressman Richardson of Tennessee, Congressman be Armond of Missour, Congressman thay of Vilginia, Congressman Cayton of Alabama, Congressman Williams of Mississippi and Congressman Ryan of Pennsylvania. Friends and admirers of Mr. Bryan will not be excluded from the gathering which, it is announced, is "absolutely without significance as to Democratic candidates."

BOASTED HE'D "FIXED" A CASE. Bottlers' Detective Hears From the Magie

trate He Said He'd Fooled. Charles Leef, a detective in the employ of the Mineral Water Protective Association of 164 Allen street prosecuted Granam Zrejletzky of 300 Cherry street in the Centre street police court yesterday for violating the bottling laws Leef testified that he saw Zrejletzky's wagon. from which he was delivering bottled mineral water, and in it were forty-two bottles which did not belong to the prisoner. Leef

water, and in it were forty-two bottles which did not belong to the prisoner. Leef produced the bottles and Zrejletzky, though he denied the charge, was fined \$21, or 50 cents for each bottle, by Magistrate Crane.

Leef was so elated over the success of his case that he burried over to the salcon of the late Silver Dollar Smith in Essex street and there openly boasted that he had "fixed the case" to catch Zrejletzky and had fooled Magistrate Crane. His remarks reached the cars of Louis Zeltner, who is employed as a detective by the Protective Union of New York Mineral Water Manufacturers, which is in open rivalry with the Mineral Water Protective Association. Zeltner and the lawyer went to Magistrate Crane and secured a summons for Leef. The latter appeared in court in the afternoon and after hearing the statements made by Zeltner and corroborative statements by several other witnesses, Magistrate Crane remitted the fine imposed on Zrejletzky and ordered his discharge. "Everybody says you are a crook," said Magistrate Crane to Leef, after announcing this decision, "and I am very much inclined to believe it. There are forty persons who will come here to court and swear that it is your practice to put foreign bottles in a pedier's wagon while the owner is in a house delivering goods, and then have him arrested. I believe that is what you do you will deserve it. I am taking as plainly and strongly as I can, You be careful."

# NEWARK BAY CLOSED.

Navigation Suspended Owing to a Break in the Lehigh Valley Drawbridge.

The Passaje and Hackensack rivers are closed to navigation and it is said that at least two weeks must elapse before traffic can be resumed. A break in the machinery of the draw of the big Lehigh Valley Railroad bridge across Newark Bay has caused the trouble. Something snapped on Tuesday night just after a tugboat passed up through the draw. The draw tender signalled the tug to come back. A hawser was passed to the draw and the ug succeeded in closing it so that trains could ross. An examination of the draw machinery showed that the pivot had cracked and that

showed that the pivot had cracked and that one of the large gears had been torn from its seat upon the shaft.

Shortly after the accident occurred the stephens A Condit Line propeller Nanticoke came up and tied up to the falsework of the bridge with four hawsers. When the tide turned the wind, current and ice swurg the boat against the bridge which shaved off her upper works. The steel smokestack fell and Enginear William Cushing of Jersey City was caught under it and pinned to the deck. He was taken out and removed to Christ Hospital, Jersey City, with his head badly cut and his shoulders crushed.

Eight or nine boats were tied up, below the shoulders crushed.

Eight or nine boats were tied up below the bridge yesterday and others turned back and came to this city upon learning the condition of affairs. It is said that a new casting for the pivot of the draw will have to be made and put in place before the draw can be opened.

## EXCITED OVER BABY'S BURNED ARM. East Side Jews Thought She'd Been Branded

Had Fallen Against the Range. The parents of six-year-old Rachel Schlammawitz of 26 Orchard street discovered last Thursday that her right arm had been burned with something which had left the imprint of four letters. The child would give no satisfactory account of how she had received the burns and her parents became greatly excited. They called in a Rabbi, who said that the letters represented some Christian inscription.
Then, according to the parents, little Rachel said that a man had stopped her in the street and with a red hot from had burned her

The news spread through the neighborhood The news spread through the neighborhood and the orthodox Jews became greatly excited. Some of them declared that the Christians were trying to win the child away from her religion and possibly to steal her, and grew so excited over this theory that some same persons made an investigation. They found that the letters on the child's arms fitted the letters in the word "model" on the range in the Schlammawitz kitchen, and the little girl admitted having fallen against the range and been burned.

Several months ago a similar scare about the been burned.

Several months ago a similar scare about the allegel branding of the arms of Jewish children occurred on the lower East Side on even

# POLICEMEN HIS GUESTS. Reception Given by Commissioner Abell

Police Commissioner Henry E. Abell has been onfined to his home at 434 Fourth street, from a severe cold. He has now entirely recovered and last night he wave a reception to

In the party were Police Commissioners York, Hess and Sexton, Chief Devery, Deputy York, Hess and Sexton, Chief Devery, Deputy Chiefs Mackellar, Clayton, Cortwright, Patrick H. McLaughin and William W. McLaughin, Inspectors Cross, John H. Grant, Donald Grant, Brennan and Murphy, Acting Inspectors Kane and Campbell and all the captains and commanding sergeants of Manhattan and Brooklyn, Capt James K. Price reached the festivities late owing to the fact that he had to send to his home in Tremont for his dress suit.

parture from Head-parters, "is the meanest place in the greater city. There is no place to put away your dress suit in case of an emer-gency like this. Then again there is no place here to dress yourself. Imagine a man trying to dress himself for a big function like this

The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company Declines to Benew a Contract.

Hudson Canal Company suddenly discontinued ts news service on its trains, and the fifty boys employed on the line were paid off and discharged. For a number of years the Union News service has had exclusive charge on this

road. It was a profitable line, particularly in the summer time, and the news company built up a business that was apparently very gratifying to it. The contract between railroad company and news service expired to-day, and at the last minute the railroad company refused to renew it, and the boys couldn't get passage on the trains.

That I nion News Company manager here refused to discuss the matter to-day and would not say what he intended to do with his extra boys. Gen Superintendent Manville of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company would make no statement beyond the fact that the relations of the two companies were friendly, but the news service was not profitable for the railroad company.

Encouragement When They Call.

President Clausen of the Park Department and Commissioners Brower of Brooklyn and Moebus of The Bronx called on Mayor Van Wyck yesterday to urge him to help them have the park police put under their jurisdiction. They asked the Mayor to direct the Chief of Police to detail men to the parks subject to their orders, and suggested that the Charter be amended so as to provide for a separate park police. The Mayor said he was opposed to piecemeal charter amendment, and that he wouldn't issue the direction to Chief Devery which they desired. The Commissioners went away disappointed.

# NON-CATHOLIC ACTORS BARRED.

Priest Upsets Amateur Theatricals of St.
Paul's Club of Jersey City.

St. Paul's Catholic Club, an organization composed of members of St. Paul's Church in Jersey City, recently proposed to secure the services of several ama'eur actors who are not Catholics in order to produce a play. When the Rev. Joseph J. Melbowell, the rector, heard of this plan he formade the club are of the opinion that lather Mchowell is unreasonable and some of them have gone so for as to propose that his orders be disregarded. The majority, however, are not willing to engage in an open revolt against the rector. It is probable that the play will not be produced. The proceeds were to be for the benefit of the church.

NOTICE OF REAL ENTATE ALCTION SUL. This will meet one of your requirements if you are interested in Real Estate. Adv.

tration Conflict on Teachers' Salary Bill.

ALBANY, Jan. 31.- Gov. Roosevelt's nomination of ex Senator Francis Hendricks of Syracuse as State Superintendent of Insurance to succeed Mr. Louis F. l'ayn was to-day unanimously confirmed by the Senate. This morning Senator Parsons, as chairman of the Committee on Insurance, reported favorably upon Mr. Hendricks's nomination. In doing so he said that his vote in favor of Mr. Hendricks was not to be taken as a reflection in any way upon Mr. Payn's admirable administration of the affairs of the Insurance department during the past three years. Every member of the Insurance Committee, including the Democratic Senators, voted for a favorable report

upon the nomination. Before the question of confirming the nomination was put to the Senate several members took occasion to express their sentiments regarding the passing of Mr. Payn as head of the Insurance Department.

Senator McCarren said

purpose and oppose his wish."

"I cannot refrain from commenting on what must be as apparent to the majority in this Senate as it is to me. The Governor adds one more scalp to this belt. He lays one more chieftain low for the time being. He has demonstrated by this nomination and its confirmation that he patterned somewhat after Alexander the Great, who refused to steal on his enemies at night and thereby gain a victory. He has preferred to come out in the open, and has made no secret of his determination to depose Supt. Payn. Who will be get after next? His action in this instance may fairly be construed as a warning to those who thwart his

Senator Raines (Rep., of Canandalgua) reviewed Mr. Payn's administration of the Insurance Department and referred to over sixty letters written by men prominent in the insurance world eulogizing Mr. Payn's administration and asking for his retention in office. He did this so that the facts might be spread upon the records of the Senate. "In all this controversy." said Senator Raines, "it should be noted that the interests most nearly affected have with no uncertain voice spoken as one in favor of Mr. Payn's retention in office as a faithful public servant. Now that Mr. Payn is to retire from office, I face no risk of contradiction in saying that the office has been so conducted as to justify the judgment of the Governor who nominated and the Republican Senators who voted to confirm his nomination three years ago."

Following these remarks, Mr. Hendricks' nomination was confirmed unanimously without a roll call.

The Legislature to-day would have passed the Fallows substitute emergency bill providing for the payment of the salary arrearages of of the teachers in Richmond and Queens boroughs had an emergency message been received from the Governor. The bill was favorably reported by the Cities Committee and immediately advanced to third reading, but under the rules it will have to be printed and be on the flies three days before it can be considered on the order of final passage so that it cannot come up until Monday night, when it will be passed. There is no opposition to it in the House.

In the Senate the Cities Committee also reported the Fallows substitute bill, with Sena-tor Ford's name attached, as a substitute for Senator Ford's emergency bill. He asked that the bill go to a third reading, but Senator Grady objected. Senator Ford suggested that probably Senator Grady did not know what bill it was.

probably Senator Grady did not know what bill it was.

"Oh, yes I do," said Senator Grady, "it's a bill to give you a little chean notoriety."

Senator Ford denied the insinuation, saying that Senator Grady's objection would delay the bill. Senator Grady then declaring that Gov. Roosevelt had intended to send in an emergency message to-day which would allow the Legislature to pass the Fallows bill, but that Senator Ford had endeavored to persuade the Governor to send in an emergency message on his bill instead, and owing to the conflict the Governor had decided not to interfere. The bill was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

The problem of school legislation for New

The bill was reterred to the committee of the Whole.

The problem of school legislation for New York city still remains a complicated and vexed one. The chief trouble to date has been in getting the teachers of Manhattan and Brooklyn to unite on one bill. A conference of members of the male Teachers' Association of Manhattan and The Bronx and representatives of the Brooklyn Teachers' associations was held last night and the Fallows bill was discussed and considered at length. As a result. Mr. Fallows will amend his bill, and it is thought it will be acceptable to all the teachers of Brooklyn, as it is now approved by the teachers of Manhattan

win amend in Sol, and it is thought win be acceptable to all the teachers of Brooklyn, as it is now approved by the teachers of Manhattan and The Bronx.

Assemblyman Samuel S. Slater of New York city began his duties to-day by taking a hand in the proposed school legislation. He introduced a bill that makes several changes in Senator Ahearn's bill amending the Ahearn law of last year. law of last year.
When the Fallows bill, recommended by the

When the Fallows bill, recommended by the Maset Committee, giving legislative committees judicial powers in the matter of subposaning witnesses and punishing for contempt without having to go to the Legislature every time such punishment is desired, came un on second reading in the Assembly to-day. Mr. Green of New York said that he had no objection to the bill as it was a good one, but it bore out the contention made that the Mazet Committee had no right to subpana witnesses. The bill was advanced to a third reading without objection.

out objection.

Mr. Ryttenherg called up Senator Flaberg's bill, authorizing the appropriation of \$200,000 for the Museum of Arts building in Central Park, New York city, and it was bassed. It now goes to the Mayor of New York city for

Park, New York city, and it was bassed. It now goes to the Mayor of New York city for approval.

Mr. Bradley of Erie has introduced a bill reducing the price of illuminating gas in Buffalo to 60 cents.

In the Senate the Committee on Miscellaneous Cornorations to-day reported favorably Senator Coggeshall's bill reducing from \$1.75 to \$1 the price of gas in Utica. The bill was ordered to a third reading. The committee also reported for printing Senator Rice's bill reducing from \$2 to \$1.50 the price of gas in Kingston.

Senator Eisberg's bill removing the limitation that New York city may expend only \$2,500,000 upon the new public library to be erected on the site of the Forty-second street reservoir, was reported favorably in the Senate to-day.

Mr. Henry introduced to-day a bill placing the authority for planting trees in New York city with the park commissioners.

Assemblyman Breenan has introduced his hi-partisan separate Board of Flections bill for New York city, which failed last year. This bill is a little different from last year s measure, aithough it provides for the appointment of a board composed of four members, who are to take the place of the Board of Police Commissioners with respect to the Supervisor of Elections.

missioners with respect to the Supervisor of Elections.
Senator Malby and Assemblyman Wheeler introduced to-day a bill which is designed to protect the State forest preserve from the ravages of a fire such as that of last year. It provides for the appointment of thirty-five patrolmen who are to live in the woods, and their duties will be to patrol certain districts during the season when there is imminent danger from forest fires.

Senator Cullen introduced a bill to establish a public park in Brooklyn bounded by Baltic, Columbia and Harrison streets and the East Riyer.

public park in Brooklyn bounded by Baitte, Columbia and Harrison streets and the East River.

A bill introduced by Senator Plunkitt provides an additional \$350,000 to improve and equip the buildings in Central Park. New York city, occupied by the American Museum of Natural History.

Senator McCarren introduced a bill authorizing New York city to accept the property of the Brooklyn Homeopathic Hospital and to pay its debts and maintain the institution.

The other bills introduced were:

Senator Willis—Probleting the sale of partridge, woodcock, quall and black or grey squiriels.

Se ator Havens—Providing that section 147 of the Penal Code, which prohibits noise racing within one mile of a place where a court is sitting, shall not apply to racing on county fair grounds during fair time.

HENDRICKS CONFIRMED.

WINDOWS VOTE IN THE SENATE WITHOUT A ROLL CALL.

Benator McCarren Remarks That the Governor Has One More Scalp in His Belt - Senator Raines Praises Payn's Administrations of the people for adoption.

Without A gold Call.

Senator Raines Praises Payn's Administration of the people for adoption.

CRANE SCORES STRIKERS.

CRANE SCORES STRIKERS.

SOME LEADERS SHOULD BE IN JAIL than the Magistrate Siys.

Case of Cloakmakers' Intimidation Strained Straines Praises Payn's Administration of the people for adoption.

terfere With It - Violence in Another Case Magistrate Crane in the Centre street police court yesterday afternoon made the arrest of Samuel Straeger of 176 Rivington street the occasion for some remarks regarding the methods of many strikers and walking delegates. There has been a strike among the cloakmakers employed by Indig. Berg & Co. at 718 and 720 Broadway. On Sunday last Isuac Connor of 51 Willet street, who is one of the men who have remained at work, was visited by Straeger, who, Connor said, told him that he had better not try to work on Monday or he would be hurt. Connor reported this to his employers, who caused Straeger's arrest yesterlay. After hearing the evidence in the case Magistrate Crane, said he was disgusted with the manner in which a large proportion of strikes were conducted. In many cases the o-called leaders and walking delegates should

of strikes were conducted. In many cases the so-called leaders and walking delegates should be in prison.

"It is simply shameful," said the Magistrate. "Employers have many rights which striking men do not appear to realize or care about." This was not a question of wages," said Stracker. "The employment of a foreman whom we objected to was the only cause of difference between us."

"So much the worse," replied the Magistrate. "What have you to say about who shall or shall not be employed? In this case you received particularly good wages, but you take no notice of a firm's anxiety to meet notes and acquire funds sufficient to pay you on Saturday night. You are not grateful for the many kindnesses—shown you, but on the slightest excuse strike and do all you can to ruin your employer's business. In many cases the leaders and many of the strikers should be in jail. Not satisfied to work yourselves you try all manner of means to prevent others from earning an honest living. Your 'walking delegates' go about the streets wearing diamonds and smoking expensive eigars, with no object in view but to sow discontent among workingmen and create a strike, which causes pain and suffering to the men and temporary embarrassment to their employers. This strike business has become appailing.

The Magistrate lined Stracger \$10, the maximum penalty for disorderly conduct, the compliance with the law was secured and established. In eight cases where complaint was sustained, and an effort to secure compliance failed, evidence, facts, Ac., concerning the violation were placed in the hands of the District Attorney of the county wherein the violation occurred. In seventeen cases the complaints were found to be groundless and in ten instances the law did not apply.

During the year the department found 20,194 children between 14 and 16 years of age employed in factories, Ac., throughout the State. Of this total number 2,602 children were comployed in places where the clothing trade was carried on, and 182 were at work in bakeries and confectioneries. The total number of certificates for children under 16 years of age flied by the various boards of health throughout the State is 16,240.

On the subject of tenement house workshops or sweatshops the report says that up to Nov. 30, 1830, 10,125 applications for licenses were received by the department. Of this number 6,226 were received at the sub-office in New York city. Up to the same date a total of 6,360 applications were carefully investigated—3,130 of which were investigated in greater. New York, Licenses were granted to 4,942 parties making application for same, and of this number 1,894 were fasued to persons in New York city. The department refused to grant licenses in 918 cases: 843 of the applicants who were refused resided in the metropolis. The balance of this mass of work was about evenly distributed throughout the cities of Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Troy and Albany.

The evils of the sweating system, the report

The evils of the sweating system, the report

Albany.

The evils of the sweating system, the report says, is due to the competitive system of manufacture and to unrestricted immagration. Who are the tenement workers? the report asks.

They are mostly, if not entirely, of the ignorant immigrant class who come to the shores of this country. It is a rare thing to find a native American engaged at work in a tenement. The tenement workers are mostly Italians. Among the shop workers and contractors the Hebrews predominate. It would help materially to solve the sweating problem if immigration were suspended for the next decade, it is recommended that the Legislature petition the United States Congress to take such steps as will afford the desired relief.

The strict enforcement of the provisions of the Weekly Payment law by the department has accomplished a vast amount of good. There were thirt-nine corporations found to be violating the law requiring weekly payments to employees. In each case a full compliance with the statute was brought about through the efforts of the department.

The amount of fines imposed for violations of the labor laws during the vear is \$675.

In all there were sixty-seven suits brought in the courts for violations of the laws. The number of convictions secared way 33, cases withdrawn 7, cases pending 14, and number of acquittals 13.

Report of the Assembly Committee Ap-

### THE TIST REGIMENT DISPUTE Gov. Roosevelt Intimates That the Case Will Not Be Reopened.

appointed last year to investigate tuberculosis ALBANY, Jan. 31. - Gov. Roosevelt to-day and other diseases in animals, submitted its took a hand in the Seventy-first Regiment report to-day. The committee recommends dispute growing out of the alleged conthe passage of a bill carrying out the following duct of the organization in the Santi-That the present Tuberculosis Committee of ago campaign. The Governor says that the State Board of Health be abolished, and that the work of the protection of the herds of Regiment, who was the Judge Advocate of the court-martial which investigated the conduct this State from the infection of tuberculosis and the examination and destruction of of officers and men of the Seventy-first, had asked Gen. Hawkins to appear and give his glandered horses be placed with the Commistestimony, but the General had declined on the alleged ground that he knew nothing That the Commissioner of Agriculture shall appoint a farmer well acquainted with the of the matter. Afterward, when a court value of cattle, who shall be known as the State of inquiry was ordered to inquire Appraiser of Condemned Cattle, whose duty it shall be to accompany and assist the veter-inarian in making examinations of suspected

inarian in making examinations of suspected herds and appraise those condemned. That the State can only force the condemnation, quarantine and slaughter of such animals as are found to be tuberculous by physical examination. But if a dairyman elects to have his herd tested with tuberculin, and will enter into an agreement with the State before such examination shall be made, that he will disinfect his premises, and either slaughter or hold in strict quarantine all of the reacting animals and their products, that the State will assist him in his efforts to entirely rid his herd of the disease. other effort was made to get the General's tes-timony and permission was secured of the War Department for the General and other Regular army officers to testify. Major Charles J. Buchanan of the Third Brigade staff, who was Judge Advocate of the court at that time, received from Gen. Hawkins a letter in which he said:

was Judge Advocate of the court at that time, received from Gen. Hawkins a letter in which he said:

"It is impossible for me to be present at the time fixed for the court of inquiry. I would say that I do not know Major Smith or Capt Whittle by sight even, and I know nothing of what took place in the Seventy-first New York after word was sent to them through Lieut. Manning. I assure you I can throw no light whatever on the matter of alleged missendant of the regiment when it received orders from Gen. Kent, nor do I know anything about Major Smith and Capt. Whittle."

In speaking on the subject to-day the shall be made at the time or immediately fol-lowing the examination.

That the State shall pay the owner of all cat-tle slaughtered under the provisions of this act, known to have been owned in this State at least one year, one-half of the appraised value for all cattle found to be tuberculous, and full appraised value for all cattle found to be non-tuberculous upon post-mortem examination.

That no cattle shall be examined and con-demned under this act after the money appro-priated for the indemnifying of owners of such cattle shall have been exhausted until another appropriation shall have been made. In speaking on the subject to-day the Governor remarked on the non-ense of the suggestion that what Gen. Hawkins is alleged to have said now would form any warrant for the reopening of the case of the accused officers, or that it should in any way have any hearting on the case.

### Reported Favorably. TO ABOLISH THE DEATH PENALTY.

ALBANY-Jan. 31. - The Commerce Assembly Fulton ferry and the Navy Yard, to the Fulton ferry and the Navy Yard, to the Borough of Manhattan; also for tunnels from Manhattan to Queens county and Blackwell's Island. F. B. Thurber, a former Bridge Commissioner of New York city, appeared in favor of the bill. Mr. Brennan amended the bill to provide for a tunnel from Manhattan to Staten Island, and as so amended the bill will be reported favorably by the committee to-morrow.

The committee will favorably report to-morrow the Hencek bill, reducing the passenger rate on the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry, New York city, from 3 cents to 1 cent. There were a number present in favor of the bill but no one in opposition. The Society of Friends sent delegates who represented the orders of Quakers in seventeen countles of the State. Gen. Newton M. furths of St. Lawrence county, who introduced the bill in the State Legislature and in Congress some years ago, and who has continued the agitation in favor of the abolition of the death penalty, made the principal argument in favor of the bill, He endeavored to show that the death penalty has no restriction on marrier, but that in the States where the taking of human life is punishable by imprisonment for life the percentage of murders had been greatly reduced from the time that the abolition of capital punishment had gone into effect and that more convictions have resulted. There were a number present in favor of the

# Dramatic Association For Vale.

NEWHAVES, Jan. 31 .- The plans for the formation of a Dramatic Association for the Yale University are about perfected. It will be similar to that which is in operation success-A list has been opened for signatures of all members of the University who desire to join. Membership will be limited to those who do not graduate in June text. Should a sufficient number join an instructor in dramatics will be

A Terra Cotta Trust Factory Burned. Physician, Jan. 31 - Fire to-night destroyed factory A of the National Firebroof Fire Company, the Terra Cotta Trust. The loss is \$75,-

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

was filed by the Ramapo Water Company to the complaint filed by William R. Hearst, who is suing in behalf of the people to dissolve the corporate existence of the company.

The decision was given as a result of the recent arguments before the court, former Senator David B. Hill, who appeared for Mr. Hearst, contending that the demurrer was frivolous. The decision of the court strikes out the denurrer and permits the company to file an answer to the compaint within ten days on the payment of costs. In his decision Justice Chester says the complaint does state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action, and further that Hearst has the legal capacity to see and is properly joined as a party plaintiff with the people of the State of New York in the action. The contest of the will of "Sir" Richard Tighe by his alleged grandson. Thomas A Tighe, has been withdrawn.

The Police Board has decided that hostiers in the depar ment shall hereaffer be on duty eight hours of each day and that they shall wear a uniform coat of blue sack both with a bidge.

The latter boxes in the vestibule of the flathouse at 200 East Fourteenth street were on fire at 238, which is yester a morning. The building is used checkly esterial morning. The building is used checkly theatrical people. The dumage was slight Charles Weiver was stabled in the abdomen with

ALBANY, Jan. 31-A certificate of incorpora- gati-ti

day. It is proposed to collect news of all kinds by agents throughout the world and distribute it to newspapers, agencies, associations and corporations, and to do business as advertis-ing agents. The capital is \$20,000, but the company will begin business with \$500 capital. The Directors are Charles J. Harcourt of 257 West Ninety-second street, Frank J. Gove and Edmund T. Maher of New York city. A wood fire was discovered in an old store in a close on the top floor of led East Ingity society across the residue before the received in the top floor of led East Ingity society across two known in the man Mariosa, a located in the received in the society of the and in court was held for examination today. A columbia avenue calls car and a Lexington avenue call collined at Twente-third attest and more across the car and a Lexington avenue car cellited at Twente-third attest and more across the car and a Lexington avenue call collined at Twente-third attest and more across the car and a Lexington avenue call collined at Twente-third attest and leading to such a collined to day and columbia of signals, and shook up the passengers. Frank Ostrander of 3tol East 144th sheet received a slight scalp wound. A flagman was a residence in the received to the columns of th Accommodations of a desirable character may be found by a reference to THE SUN'S adver-using columns.—Adv.

Brooklyn Advertisements.

Brooklyn Advertisements.

BROOKLYN.

# Only 3 Days More. Sweeping Reductions. and create a strike, which enuses, pain and suffering to the men and temporary embarrass, ment to their employers. This strike business has become appailing. The Magistrate fined Stronger Stit, the maximal delay the charge on which be was arraigned. A walk-ting delegate of the Brotherhood of Cloak-makers not the fire the court of the charge on which be was arraigned. A walk-ting delegate of the Brotherhood of Cloak-makers not the fire the court of the cou

The first three days of our one week's sale have passed and truly have been the most successful in our history. We have sold carloads of Furniture, and yet so great are our improved facilities and so large and complete is our stock that you would hardly know it had been disturbed.

Without being in close touch with the makers so as to fully realize the outlook for higher prices, one cannot understand how great are the buying advantages of this sale. We are generally under the market anyway, but with the future staring you in the face, these reductions are really enormous. There's no time like the present to buy Furniture.

# Parlor Furniture,

there's almost no limit to its assortment and character. The most extensive and finest ever shown. Frame Suits, Inlaid Suits, Gold Suits and Overstuffed Suits, from those for the humblest purses to those for the most wealthy. Three-piece Suits for \$13.50 or as high as \$800.00.

But those best acquainted with the goods we sell know that our Furniture is always distinctive distinctive in quality, distinctive in design and finish, as unlike the general kinds offered for sale as a fine carriage horse is unlike an ordinary cart horse. This individuality and worthiness make buying here almost a necessity to those who must have modern, artistic and aristocratic things to beautify and make comfortable their homes. Take a look at the display in our windows. Did you ever see inquire | anything more beautiful?

SAVED THE BABY AT HER OWN RISK. WED, THO' FATHER SAID NO. Nurse 61ri Pushed Its Carriage Out of the

Way as a Runaway Ran Her Down. A runaway horse pulling a junk dealer's

wagon dashed down on Mary O'Leary, a nurse employed by Mrs. Kahn of the Balmoral Hotel. avenue wheeling Mrs. Kahn's baby. The girl could not get out of the way in time, but she gave the haby carriage a violent push. She was knocked down and the front wheels of the was knocked down and the front wheels of the wagon passed over her body, while the baby and carriage went across the street. The carriage struck the curb with sufficient force to throw the baby out, but its heavy winter wraps saved it from serious injury. The girl was taken in an ambulance to her mistress's home. The owner of the horse was arrested, but Mrs Kahn would not make a charge against him, and he was released. The nurse will recover.

# TO REWARD BRAVE FIREMEN.

Fund for an Annual Gold Medal.

Fire Commissioner Scannel received a letter and Nagigation Committee gave a hearing this afternoon on Mr. Brennan's bill providing widow of John B. Trevor, in which she wrote for a suspensionibridge across the East River | widow of John B. Trevor, in which she wrote from the Borough of Brooklyn between | ted a fund of \$2.000 with a few lands of \$2.000 with that she and Mrs. Mary C. Warren had deposited a fund of \$2,000 with a trust company to pay for an annual gold medal to be given to the fireman who shall be designated by the Commissioner and Chief of the Department for having shown the greatest heroism in saving life at a fire at the risk of his own. In her letter Mrs. Trevor said that she greatly admired the bravery shown by firemen and she and Mrs. Warren took that means of doing what they could to encourage the fire laddles in devotion to duty. The Commissioner replied to Mrs. Trevor thanking her for the interest she took in the Department.

west of the Alleghen's Mountains: while a rise of similar proportions took place in the Arlantic States, zero weather extended from the Dakotas eastward to Pennsylvania and as far south as Missouri and the Ohio valley. The coldest was 22 degrees below at below zero at Moorhead, Munn, 20 degrees below at Daloth and Huron. 18 degrees below at Bismarck Daloth Annu Daloth Annu

below zero at Moorhead. Main, 20 degrees below at Bismarck and st. Paul, 10 degrees below at Bismarck and st. Paul, 10 degrees below at Milwaukee and s. In this city yesterials. It was cloudy in the morning, fait in the afternoon, average homidity dayper count, wind northwesterly, average velocity twenty miles as loore bandules to corrected to read to sea level as a loore bandules or corrected to read to sea level as a loore bandules of corrected to read to sea level as a loore bandules of the case of the train for Manhattan this afternoon, when the last time?

"No," replied Trapp. "From this time I have no turther use for you and you must never enter this house again while I live. You are dent to me forever.

Mr. Trapp said to-night that he was more firm than ever in his intention to cut his daughter out of his will and he intended to "complete the job to-morrow." I understand that my sons, George and John, who live in Flushing, attended the marriage ceremony with their wive. Trapp noded "They had better beware Any of my family who attended the ceremony need hever look to me for any thing. I have still my youngest son left, so there is no need to let my estate go outside the "Tunn name."

"I understand that Louis Merriman, a step-son of Mr. Stewart, threatens to sue me for its first the country of the read to me for any the country of the country of the country of the case of the country of the cou

Leader Healy Has a Fight on His Hands.

Leader Healy Has a Fight on His Hands.

The Republican voters in the Thirty-fifth Assembly district who are disastisfied with the leadership of Edward H. Healy, have organized

MISS TRAPP OF WHITESTONE BRAVES DISINHERITANCE

And Is Now the Wife of the Rev. C. S. M. Stewart in Whose Church She Was Organtst-Her Friends Celebrate With Torpedoes on the Tracks Under the Cars. Miss Nellie Trapp of Whitestone Landing, L. I., was married to the Rev. C. S. M. Stewart, who was formerly the rector of the Episcopal Church at Whitestone, yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Heavenly Rest this borough. The bride's father, George J. Trapp, a retired wheelright, whose opposition to the match has

gone so far as to lead him to declare that he would disinherit his daughter if she married Mr. Stewart, was not present at the ceremony nor was the bride's mother. The only immediate relatives of Miss Trapp present were her two brothers, George and John Trapp. About fifty friends and relatives of the couple witnessed the marriage. Miss Trapp, accompanied by her two brothers and by Miss Mamie Gibbons, the maid of honor, left Whitestone yesterday after-

widow of John B. Trevor, in which she wrote that she and Mrs. Mary C. Warren had deposited a fund of \$2,000 with a trust company to pay for an annual gold medial to be given to the freman who shall be designated by the Commissioner and Chief of the Department for having shown the greatest heroism in saving life at a fire at the risk of his own. In the letter Mrs. Trevor said that she greatly admired the bravery shown by firemen and she and Mrs. Warren took that means of doing what they could to encourage the fire laddles in devotion to duty. The Commissioner replied to Mrs. Trevor thanking her for the interest she took in the Department.

Dr. Crosby Has a Croker Carbuncie.

Dr. John B. Crosby of the Board of Health has a carbuncle on his neek, on the same side that Mr. Croker had one on some time ago, and he was unable to attend yesterday's session of the board. So the hearing of the charkes again postponed.

The Weather.

The storm which was traveling eastward over the lake regions moved out of the St. Lawrence valley yesterday, accompanied by hght snow in a few wattered places around the lake regions and the New England States. In all other patts of the country the weather was fan. The cold wave following the storm area was moving down from the Typer Mississippl valley. The temperature fell to to 20 degrees west of the Alleghein Mountains: while a rise of similar proportions took place to the Ariantie State.

The proportions took place the distribute States weather extended from the Dakotas east.

and and Verginia, fair and communed cold to do an itemplat. Fried tair and not so cold, dominishing northwest winds.

For Tennessee, Kennicky, western Pennsylvania, and western New York and Ohio, fair to-day, fair and warmer Friday, variable winds.

A club under the name of the McKinley and Rooseveit Alliance, and intend to fight Mr. Healy at the primaries. The Committee on Plan and Scope of the Alliance is made up of R. S. Seabold, Plowdon Stevens, R. R. Randall, W. A. Cameron, J. Thomas Stearns and M. Spalding.